

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 21

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 26, 1956

Price 2 cents

Beatty Lecture A "Sellout"

Grim Necessity?

S.E.C. Passes Austerity Budget

by Liz Gillespie

Last night the SEC passed over 30 budgets, cutting mercilessly to keep within the \$44,000 collected in Student Society fees. Last year \$65,000 was spent. The largest budgets discussed were those on the Film Society, the McGill Prom, the Annual and the Daily.

Film Society

It was decided to charge 25 cents per student for most Film Society presentations. No charge will be made for films banned in the Province of Quebec. This decision cuts the anticipated loss of the Film Society from \$1,152.50 to nothing.

The Prom

The idea of holding the Prom on New Year's Eve instead of in November as was done last year was argued at some length. The final decision has been left to the Prom Committee headed by Lou

Donolo. As passed the Prom budget includes \$2300 expenditures with expected revenue totalling \$1825 for a loss of \$675.

Old McGill has been budgeted for a loss of \$2305 and the Daily for a loss of \$2100. Both these figures are substantially below those of last year.

Grants and Duplessis

The SEC approved the resolution drawn up by the Council of Student Presidents re the problem of Federal grants to Quebec universities and Duplessis' opposition to them. The resolution asks that the Province of Quebec take a concrete and positive attitude.

Big Bleed Begins

Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant dean of Arts and Science will mark his birthday Mon. Oct. 29 by donating the first pint of blood at the 1956 Blood Clinic. He will be ably assisted in this task by Miss Jackie Magnan, last year's carnival queen, who will donate the second pint. At 9:00 A.M. Dean Solin and Miss Magnan will drive from the Arts Bldg. to the Union where Dean Solin will cut the tape to officially open this year's clinic.

For the first time in the history of McGill, the Blood Clinic will be held in the Union instead of on campus. The main reason for this move is the fact that the

clinic needs room for more beds than have been used in the past. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, between 11:30 and 2:00, there will be twenty beds in operation, instead of the usual ten. This will mean that there will be no waiting in line for donors, and they will be through in approximately twenty-five minutes.

During the time of the double clinic, there will be a bus running from the Arts Building to the Union to enable prospective donors to get to the Union with a minimum of effort and time.

Give a bucket.
Don't duck it.

Huxley Traces Evolution In First Of Three Talks

Marv Goldenberg

"Pure biological evolution is coming to an end", said Dr. Julian Huxley last night as he addressed over three thousand people in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, in the first of a series of three lectures.

TIME ELEMENT

The inorganic evolution was due mainly to physical interactions. The organic evolution was due to various interactions between complex organic molecules. The most important fact to remember about evolution Dr. Huxley emphasized was the time element. Evolution operated by means of natural selection which shows its effects not only over hundreds of years but hundreds of millions of years. In order to appropriately speak of the biological time element, Dr. Huxley thought it necessary to coin a new term, just as the astronomers have coined the word light year to describe great distances. The word chosen was Crom, which would represent one million years.

The renowned biologist said that evolution can proceed through improvement of biological characters or simply through a greater diversification and both together represented general improvement. The diversification has proceeded almost as far as it can go. Animals inhabit pretty near every habitat known on earth.

LIMITATIONS REACHED

Dr. Huxley also stated that individual biological improvements are quickly reaching their limitations. Improvements can only be made to a higher group but can go no farther within the group. The horse can not be a much better horse. "Every specialization eventually reaches a dead end".

Dr. Huxley concluded, "The possibility of advance gets narrowed down with time and gets restricted to fewer and fewer possible lines. With the aid from energy from the sun, evolution is becoming more and more organized, which is contrary to the second law of thermodynamics. Pure biological evolution has realized all its possibilities some five or ten millions years ago. Until the next group comes along the only possibility is to improve the human brain."

Budget Meeting

All Presidents and Treasurers of clubs and societies expecting a budget or grant from the S.E.C. will please meet with the finance committee today at 1 pm in the Union.

Harvard Vs. McGill

Moyse Hall Scene Of Debate

The McGill — Harvard Debate will be held at 8:30 tonight in Moyse Hall. It will be the second evening of the McGill Debating Union's new "On Thursday" Series. The topic is "Resolved that this house would vote for Eisenhower".



Photo by Garcia

McGill will 'Like Ike'. Harvard will be 'madly about Adlai'.

Introducing the speakers tonight will be Dr. George Catlin, Bronfman professor of Political Science.

Debating for McGill will be David Freedman and Stuart Smith. Freedman entered the McGill science faculty in 1954 as a University Scholar, and went on to win the Redpath Scholarship that year. In 1955 he became Secretary of the Debating Union and won the Hugesson Debating Trophy, the A.S.U.S. senior Debating Championship and his "Gold A". This year Freedman is vice-president of the McGill Debating Union and a member of the Scope Committee.

Both Scientists

Stuart Smith, also a science man, entered McGill in 1954. At present he is a University Scholar, an Executive of the McGill Debating Union, and Executive Sports Editor of the Daily.

Debating for Harvard, and Stevenson, are Donald Berman and George Harvey.

Berman, a student from Maine entered the Harvard Arts Faculty in 1953, and is Majoring in History and Literature. He is a member of the Naval R.O.T.C., and the Harvard College Debate Council. After graduation this spring he plans to join the U.S. Navy.

Harvey, a New Jerseyman, is taking "pre-law" at Harvard. He is a member of the Young Democratic Club, the 'Pre-Law' Society, and the Harvard Debate Council. This summer he took part in the Lincoln-Douglas Style Debates.

Best In States

The Harvard Debating Team is considered one of the best college teams in the United States. Tonight will be the first time a Harvard Debating Team has ever come to Canada. The debate is open to the public.

The Harvard Team will be in Canada for about five hours as it must be back at Harvard tomorrow. Immediately after the debate this evening the boys will drive back to Boston.

Tentative Dates

The Oxford debate of two weeks ago, and the Harvard debate tonight are part of a new

"On Thursday" Series. An Osgood Hall-McGill Debate is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, November 8th. Other evenings planned for this series include a: A Politicians' Debate, a Student-Professor Debate and a Combined British Universities-McGill Debate.

The McGill Debating Union invites all interested persons to each of the events.

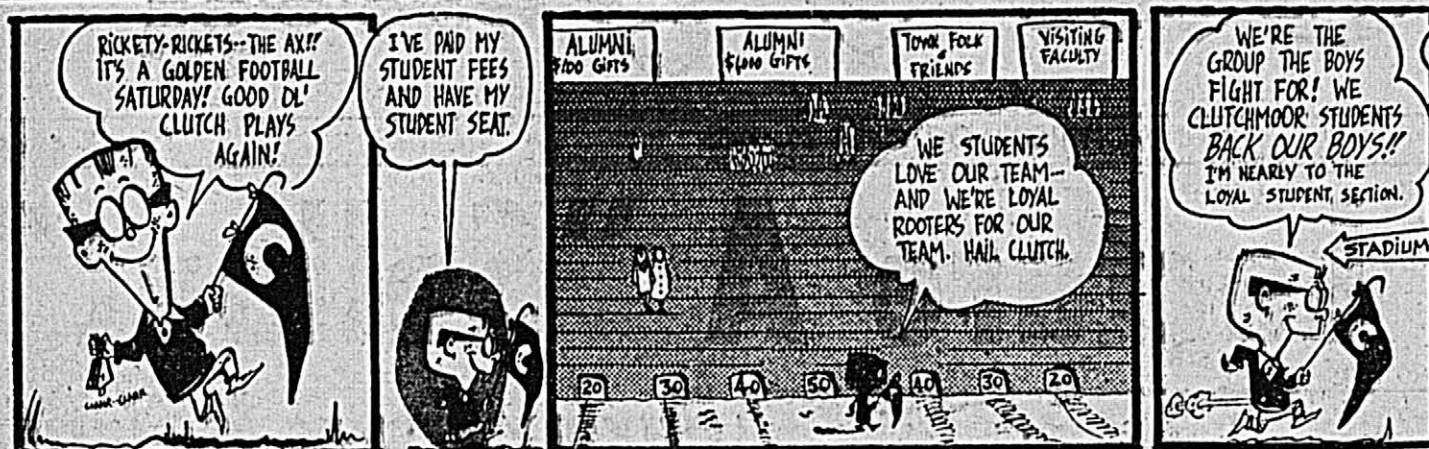


Pictured here are three of the four debaters in tonight's political debate. Left to right are David Freedman, Stuart Smith, and Donald Berman. A picture of George Harvey was unavailable.



Photo by Coronet Studio

Here's ARNOLD... Our College Pogo



Take a Tip
from Arnold
and
Go to the
Queen's Game

Editorial

The Right Approach

Out of the smokescreen of discussions, petitions, formal and informal meetings around and about the question of Duplessis' recent action, there has emerged one significant thing. The universities in Quebec, or at least the students, have finally revolted against the attitude that universities are political pawns.

If education is to be a provincial matter, it should be handled with due respect, and not pushed around, and deprived of or granted funds as suits one political party. University authorities should be able to approach the Provincial government, and ask for funds so that they can continue work that benefits the province, all Canada, and the whole of the world. They should not go, hat in hand, and respectfully beg for money that carries with it the taint of political "pour-boire".

Education must be above politics, provincial or federal. It is much too big, much too important, and too strongly linked to the future of Canada, for its development to be imperilled by little men who come and go. Education in the modern world has become a race, a race in which Canada is not even placed. The present facilities of McGill are inadequate for the present student population. The problem is getting worse, not better, and lack of money lies at its very root. Despite the lack of funds, there are some essential principles that cannot be compromised if McGill is to maintain its position and retain any respect.

If the result of all this furor is to force a few dollars out of Duplessis, then this whole struggle for University rights will have been fruitless. If the result is to put University-Provincial relations on a new basis, one befitting the dignity of this and other institutions of higher learning, then something more than money will have been gained.

C.P.R. President, N.R. Crump, Elected To McGill Board Of Governors

Recently elected a member of the board of governors of McGill University is N.R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was also selected a trustee of the Royal Institute of Learning, which is McGill's corporate name.

Born in Revelstoke, B.C. in 1904, Mr. Crump, who combined a lively interest in railroading with his education, finished his high school education at night classes, at the same time carrying a job with the railway. Having com-

pleted high school he went to a degree in mechanical engineering (Purdue) to take a B.Sc. ('29) and

ing ('36). Mr. Crump continued his railway career after university and has since risen to the presidency of the C.P.R. His contribution to railroading have been considerable in the operative, mechanical and executive sides.

N.R. Crump's help in the educational field has been recognized with honorary degrees in Engineering, (Purdue), and Science, (Laval) as well as an LL.D. from Queen's. His interest in education is further evidenced by his position as President of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee of the Province of Quebec.



N. R. Crump

Letter

Paradoxical

Sir:

The simultaneity of events and Daily's articles of Oct 24 connects rather paradoxically the students versus government frictions in Quebec and behind the Iron-curtain.

A most cynical observation that might have occurred to other Daily-readers, probably, would have been that of a Shonnet-Huard 'duovirate' pleading the Polish-communist Sejm and a student-like protest taming Hon. Mr. Duplessis.

J.R.N.

Letters To The Editor

Chamber Music Society Explains

Sir:

The committee of the McGill Chamber Music Society notes with regret that some of the student ticket-holders have expressed dissatisfaction with the seats allotted

to them at the chamber music concerts.

Last season a representative committee of students, working in collaboration with the Chamber Music Society, sold tickets among

the student-body. It was on their recommendation that special low-priced tickets were made available to McGill students on the understanding that purchasers of such tickets would not expect to occupy the best seats. This seemed logical to all of us, and as far as we know, no complaints were registered.

We presumed that students purchasing red tickets this season would understand that the same conditions hold good.

Any students not satisfied with the seats allotted to them are at liberty to exchange their McGill tickets for the regular student tickets on payment of the additional price.

As for your disgruntled music critic, if he will make his presence known to one of the committee members on duty, he will be shown into the section reserved for gentlemen of the press.

Edna Marie Hawlin,
President.

McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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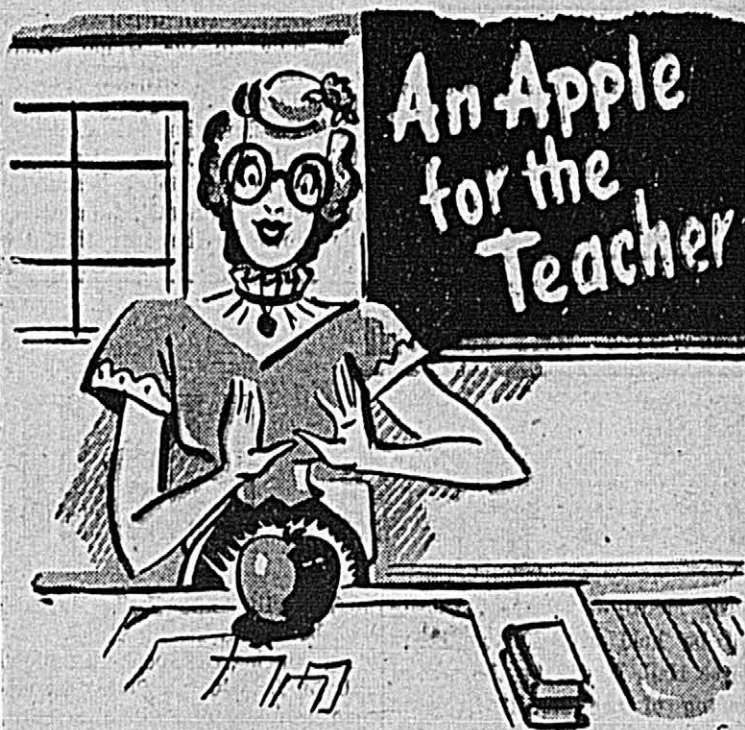
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FEATURES: Andy Yapho.



Bet you thought you'd left that sort of thing behind years ago. Well, it's not so. Apples may be out, but the principle's the same. Keep on the good side of teacher and life's a lot easier. And the simplest way is by turning in notes and essays that are easy to read, clean and neat, and that will earn you better marks.

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Assistance For Students

Fellowship Program

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program launched Oct. 21st seeks out the most promising college graduates all over the continent every year and offers them a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences.

Wilson Fellows are permitted to study at any graduate institution in the United States or Canada. They are under no obligation to enter the profession of teaching. The committee in charge simply asks that they give serious consideration to the possibilities of the profession.

Canvassing activities will be centered in 105 key colleges, including McGill, which solicit nominations, receive records, and recommendations of nominees and personally interview the most promising candidates.

Cultural Studies

Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for Cultural Studies in Scandinavia for a special fee of \$900, which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of Danish, Norwegian, or Swedish life and culture by living with two families for a month each, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk schools.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminar, including college juniors, graduates, adult educators and teachers. For further information consult Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, at 127a East 73rd street, New York 21, NY.

Qualification Test

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, October 30, 1956, to submit application.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given November 15 in 900 test centres throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request military deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Applications dated later than October 30 will not be accepted. For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult the Selective Service System Testing Section, Science Research Associates, 57 West Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Illinois.

"What I Believe" Series features Prof. Wright

Dr. David McCord Wright, Wm. Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science, will be the first speaker in the S.C.M. series "What I Believe". The aim of this series is to give students an opportunity to come in contact with the personal philosophies of various faculty members. These philo-

sophies have been formulated during a lifetime which has been largely devoted to a study of one discipline.

This event will take place at 8:00 P.M. today at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden. All students are welcome.

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Two-Weekend Dances

Follow Band To Ballroom Dance

Tea-dance is here again! Follow the band on Saturday, October 27 to the Union Ballroom and dance to the music of Galt McDermot. The dance will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Admission is 25 cents; everyone is welcome.

Queen's Dance

Curie Gym will be the scene of the Queen's Dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. with music supplied by Jay Neilson's group.

ATTACK...

(From page 5)

into the school system nineteen year-old girls and boys, with no scope, who have had a condensed, and otherwise-bridged one-year course in education, which, I might add, is the course that the majority of teachers take. The four year Bachelor of Education course is not as popular, because the salary expectancy does not seem to be worth four precious years of schooling and a loss of individuality in a narrow system.

The students of McGill's main campus are the best means of shaking the others out of their lethargy and complacency. By being brought into closer contact with the rest of the university, those isolates cannot help but be influenced by the spirit of inquiry, healthy skepticism, and a desire (to quote the editor of October 22nd's Daily) "to follow the truth, lead where it will."

No Longer Robots

Then, I hope, the Institute will no longer be a place where a student, indignant over some petty regulation, was recently told by an advisor not to "raise the issue", because, he was informed by his superior, "I've been in institutions like these for many years, and I know one thing — we must learn to accept."

May we be spared from mere acceptance — at least until we reach middle age.

Coming Events

Friday, October 26th

D.U.S. FALL INFORMAL DANCE: Music by Joey Kane. Tickets are 2.50 per couple and door prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders.

MCGILL ARAB CLUB: The first meeting of the McGill Arab Club will be held in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union at 6:30 p.m. All members and Arab students are urged to attend.

CRIMSTOPPERS CLUB: Reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. in room 108, PSC. Short film, "Morque Techniques, Then and Now", will be shown, coffee served and fingerprints taken.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Dr. David McCord Wright, Wm. Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science, will speak on the theme "What I Believe" at 8:00 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden. All students welcome.

BAND: Practice of McGill Redmen Band Friday night 6:30 p.m. at the S.A. Gym. Attendance compulsory.

HILLEL: Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the Hillel Foundation, will speak at 7 p.m. on "Custom and Ceremonies" at the Hillel House, 3400 Stanley Street.

NEWMAN CLUB: Halloween Dance, country style, 50¢, stage or drag, at 9 P.M. at Newman Club House, 3464 Peel St. All welcome.

Sunday, October 28th

STUDENT ZIONIST ORG.: Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Drama Group at 3:30 sharp. At 2025 University street 3rd floor auditorium. All interested students welcome.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Hymn Sing will be held at Student House, 3445 Peel St., this Sunday at 9:00 p.m. Dr. O.P. Martin, head of the anatomy department, will be speaking.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Sunday afternoon tea will be served at usual from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden. Out of town students especially welcome.

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Cornell Weekend

The final choice of delegates to the Cornell Exchange Weekend will not be made until this afternoon, announced Nundi Gewurz, Chairman of Weekend Exchanges. The results will appear in Monday's Daily.

A total of 24 applications for this event have been received.

The following students are asked to report to an interview at 1:00 P.M. today at the S.E.C. office in the Union. They are: Bernard Leitch, R. Fancott, Robert Wein, and Michael Michel.

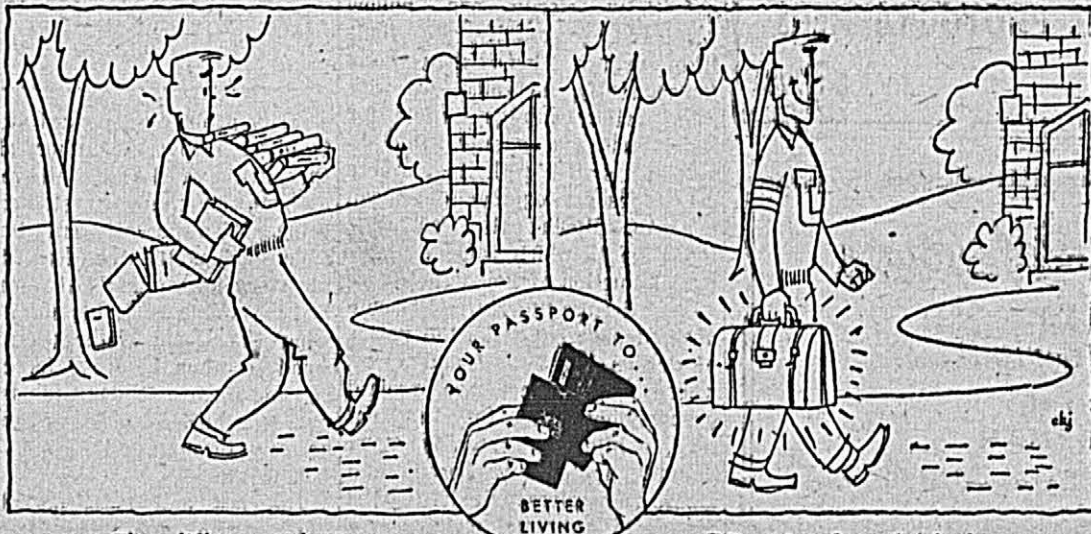
Five students will be representing McGill at this exchange, which will bring together students from a large number of universities in Eastern Canada and the U.S.A.

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I Hate Artsmen

By Bob Morrison

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The engineer is, on the whole, a tolerant character who minds his own business and enjoys his life immensely. The snide remarks and lordly "condescensions" of the inferior faculties do get rather boring by their infinite repetition and lack of originality, but he has learned to ignore his pygmy critics and go his own way unworried.

However, lest the outside world begin to be swayed by the terrific swarm of propaganda that is always being thrown at the engineers, we feel it is time to state our case — clearly, concisely, and courteously, i.e., to put the ARTSMEN in their places once and for all.

First, let us clear up a few misconceptions.

Misconceptions

Most artsmen seem to think of themselves as gay reckless individuals who have plundered the living essence from the world's vast store of knowledge and developed an aesthetic appetite worthy of a Thomas Wolfe, and are now preparing to sally forth

into a life-long struggle to encompass all the high realms of experience, that this life has to offer. They see themselves as always belonging to a knightly brotherhood of fellow-artsmen, superior beings who are more sensitive, more observant, more unfettered, and more ALIVE! than the other poor clods who live in the hide-bound convention of middle-class morality.

Poor, deluded little artsmen... if only they could see themselves as others see them...

The engineer's general conception of the arty type is one of a bright-eyed but sickly-looking soul who is, always tripping gaily through the dawn, like a butterfly borne up on wings of song, (or more likely on those concoctions of blue suede, lambskin, and orange leather like vintage swiss cheese that are known to the lower element as "Fruit Boots".) Breathing with rapturous gulps the languorous air of dawn, etc., he is likely to clasp his hands and sigh.

"Lo the bright sun peers through the golden window of the East," or something equally stirring.

Another flattering self-deception in the back of every artsman's mind is that his training has given him an infinitely broad understanding of human nature and the meaning of life. Witness the artsman, snug in his ivory tower, trying to acquire a deep and sympathetic compassion for humanity by a Faustian perusal of huge texts on sociology and Kinsey reports galore. The pity is, he could learn it all by heart, and still not know how to treat a girl from St. Henri if he found one in his closet. He would probably remember Eliot, and make his lips form prayers to broken stone.

Now the open-minded will protest that this is only one component of the artsman's kaleidoscopic personality. Quite right, and to do him justice, we will now complete the picture.

Gimlet-Eyed Types

At the opposite extreme from this naive and fawn-eyed innocent is the CYNICAL BOHEMIAN. This is a hard-bitten and gimlet-eyed type who has seen all things, done all things, and inevitably, been disgusted by all things. For having seen through the thin veneer of our fleshly life to the essentially sterile and hollow wasteland of reality, he finds little purpose to his existence here. Consequently, he comes up with some rather strange outlets for his talents and energy. One diversion is the gathering, where arty types get together to bemoan man's life-in-death, exchange thoughts, which seldom possess the distinction of being their own — and discuss literature. The uninitiated, eagerly, invoke the names of deities like Proust and Joyce, whose masterpieces are praised proportionately as they are not read, while the veterans stand around, unutterably bored, and amuse themselves by extolling the glories of some pet malanthropic author — the which they can do with impunity, as no one else is likely to have heard of him.

This obscurist literature is quite

Selections from WESTERFIELD LETTERS

Edited by IRVING WOLFE

Recently, in a dark corner of the Redpath Library, there was discovered an ancient volume which was found to contain, upon examination, a series of letters from Lord Westerfield to his son, in which the father attempted to give his offspring advice to guide him in his contacts with the daily world. It is with great pride that we present here a selection from the Westerfield letters, which we trust will be of great value even to present-day readers.

* * *

MONOGAMY: a distasteful, sanctioned state of affairs offering little hope of variety or diversion. The natural state of woman.

POLYGAMY: the natural state of man.

VIRTUE AND VICE: two sides of the same coin. Arbitrary distinctions made reasonably and not biologically, having little merit. In general, vice is fun and virtue is the lack of it.

CONSTANCY: denotes either a lack of imagination or personal appeal.

SEX: to be avoided as a subject for discussion, at the risk of being thought too young.

VIRGINITY: in this day and age, no more than a state of mind.

HONESTY: the lack of courage in personal affairs.

GOD: a dirty word, unfit for polite conversation.

DUTY: that which is distasteful and only done under compulsion.

RELIGION: a vestigial remnant of primordial days, which some people are constitutionally unable to get rid of.

WOMEN: In general it has been found that women are: gossips, scandal-mongers, backstabbers, cheats, tricksters, sneaks and liars. They are self-centered, deceitful, shallow, flighty, inconstant, jealous, possessive, prevaricative, mendacious, capricious, frail, lightheaded, unstable, envious, predatory, provocative, changing, miserly, beggarly, niggardly, dissimulating, unfaithful, crude vulgar, coarse and vain.

In view of this, my son, what can they possibly be, but people?

LAW: a system of force by which the weak protect themselves from those who are stronger. Fabricated for the prospering of lawyers, Feared by many and understood by none.

MORALITY: a system of principles entirely at variance with natural instincts and desires, by which the impotent try to curb the virile.

HATRED: the natural feeling of man to man.

LOVE: self-delusion.

ENVY: an awareness of one's deficiencies.

COVETOUSNESS: envy manifested.

VENGEANCE: a method of recompense for one's deficiencies.

WASTE: charity.

CHARITY: to be given only when friends are looking.

HONOR: not to be confused with hatred, envy, and vengeful desires.

Beware the man who professes this.

HORROR: woman, just after getting up in the morning.

MONEY: the staff of life.

RESPECT: that which is owed to few and is given to many; to be used judiciously and with an eye to the future.

MANNERS: keeping out of other people's way. It is advisable to cultivate the secondary arts, such as bowing, scraping and other general forms of obsequiousness, which will be greatly helpful in creating false impressions and good opinions of oneself.

CHARM: varies directly as the neckline of the evening gown.

POLISH: the ability to express well what one does not feel.

MARRIAGE: a state of war most commonly disguised as a state of truce.

WIFE: the worst scourge of man. I cannot impress sufficiently upon thee the terrors which lie in matrimony. All the vices of women which thou abhorrest thou wilt find in double quantity in thy wife, and thou mayest search in vain for features to redeem her. Wifehood turneth females into ugly, nagging shrews, and consequently causeth all other women to appear correspondingly attractive.

I hope, my son, that thou wilt carefully consider all that I impart. In further letters I will continue to pass on such particles of wisdom as I feel will be of benefit to thee. Thou wilt shortly begin to take thy own place in the world; take heed of the counsels of experience, and thus grow up to be wise thyself.

Thy loving father,
LW

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a rarity itself, mostly short stories by bitter introverted authors about the lives of bitter introverted authors, or character studies of octogenarian perverses and impossible Machiavellian children. Sample story beginning: "At night in bed he would pick his nose and wipe the warm wetness on the wood so when he woke he could run his fingernail along the board and the dried pickings would spatter through the room like hollow skulls".

The last and most potent of the artsman's accusations is that we occupy our lives with an endless dreary wheel of material routines, while he, the aesthete, has escaped into a higher ethereal

and more intense plane of being. In the last analysis, he has only escaped into a world of shadows. If the ultimate measure of his "Outsidedness" is a turtle-necked boy who lives in a London slum, and rides a bicycle when he goes shopping for his diet of saugages and beer, all I can say is thank God for convention, and the company of the engineer — a man who can love the madness and the glory of this earth without going mad about it; who can reverence the finer things in life without making a national exhibition of his emotions; and who can drink like a desert in his youth and still grow up to be the pillar of our society.

The Polish Political Coup

by J. Stachiewicz Where is Poland headed from here, now that Gomulka's victory is apparently achieved?

Poland's Future

Those who see in the fateful events of last week a return to freedom and some form of democracy in Poland, must not forget that it is still Communists who are in power there. While the hated Russian dictatorship is fading and the misery of every day life may soon be slightly relieved, no communist régime in Poland can risk a free election for they are sure of being immediately voted out of power. Further, it would definitely not be wise to turn for aid to the West. As long as this is a pure party affair, the Russian's hands are tied. As soon as there is any question of contacts with America, the "Communists" will become "traitors" and the Russians may feel free to revert to purges and military subjugation.

Poland will probably have to do it alone, just as she chose

to embark alone on that first step towards recovery.

But the example she has set will give a new hope to the world and a new strength to those who in this our age of prosperity and well being find themselves forced to fight and die for the things that we simply take for granted.



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The events of the last few days in Poland, unbelievable as they seem, may well prove to be the historic turning point in the progress of Russian communism in Europe. They mark the first open breach in the heretofore united front of Russian puppet governments in Russian occupied countries of Central Europe. They establish Tito's concept of nationalist communism, first introduced in the relative safety of Yugoslavia, this time directly within the orbit of Russian enslaved countries. They mark a complete rejection of the Soviet communist doctrine by the nation which the Russians strove hardest to indoctrinate.

Underlying Trail

We will understand the latest developments in Poland better if we remember the almost fierce patriotism which is the underlying trait of the Polish character. The Pole loves his country with an almost physical love which will compel him to take up arms and fight for her freedom even if the odds are such that the outcome is a bloody and foregone conclusion. This happened in the uprisings in 1831, then again in 1863, when Poland was under Russian and Austro-German domination, it happened in Warsaw in 1944 and again on a smaller scale in Poznan a few months ago. The Poznan riots were a spontaneous outburst of long suppressed thoughts, the outward rebellion of people forced to live wretched, miserable lives.

They saw Communism at work in Poland, they saw their country which before the war exported much of her farm product, now forced to buy wheat from Canada — a country which once had enough coal to sell it abroad, now unable to supply a fraction of her own needs — they saw all this and were driven to the limits of their endurance.

The new Russian policy of "softness" gave them a hope that

their demands may be heard — and the Poznan riots erupted. They were suppressed but they had been sown. Anxious not to have their new policy proved fraudulent, the Communist courts for possibly the first time in history, allowed proper judicial procedures to be followed. In the meantime, as another proof of their good-will, the Communists released Wladislaw Gomulka, ex-member of the Polish puppet government who was purged in 1948 and subsequently imprisoned for "Titoist" tendencies.

Gomulka who is an old and well trained communist but nonetheless a Polish patriot, began prodding the Polish Communist Party into a more independent attitude towards Moscow.

The success of his campaign became apparent last Friday at a dramatic meeting of the Party in Warsaw. The nationalist faction prevailed over the pro-Stalinist, electing Gomulka to leadership of the party and depriving the Russian Marshal of the Polish Army, K. Rokossowsky of his membership in the Central Committee.

Events Fantastic

It is then that events took on a truly unbelievable and fantastic hue. There suddenly appeared in Warsaw, unexpected and un-

announced, the highest hierarchy of the Communist world: Messrs. Krushchev, Molotov, Kaganovitch and Mikoyan. They met Gomulka and his party colleagues and Krushchev demanded that Rokossowsky and all the pro-Stalinists remain in the Central Committee of the Party. Gomulka countered with a flat NO.

At this point Krushchev lost his temper and shouted: "...if you don't obey we will crush you. We are going to use force to kill all sorts of risings in this country..." "A Soviet armored division is now moving on Warsaw," he threatened. Even this did not strike fear into the hearts of the rebels. The reply was: "If you do not stop them immediately, we will walk out of here and break off all contacts. An attack on Warsaw would mean war. The Party and our workers had been warned and they are ready..."

This heresy in the "old days" would have been enough to get everyone of the rebels hanged within an hour. What was the reaction this time? A long distance telephone call from Moscow, after the Russians returned home, in which Krushchev APOLOGIZED to Gomulka for having lost his temper in Warsaw.

Attack on Mac

By Bryna Rosman

At this time of the McGill Fund Campaign, is making to "Canada's future." We would do well when we are trying to convince donors as well as to consider one of the university's important, but ourselves of the great contribution this university unfortunately inadequate "appendages."

I call it an "appendage" not unduly, for as well as being remote in space from the center of the campus, it is also far-removed from the heart and mind of this university as regards its philosophy of education and intellectual development.

In our Institute of Education, on the beautifully isolated Macdonald College campus, any of us from the main campus would immediately be struck by the lack of intellectual curiosity and vivaciousness which comes only from creativity and a certain amount of freedom of thought. The absence of original thinking on the part of most of the student teachers would no doubt send you all to your respective typewriters for the purpose of exposing such shocking themes as "educational indoctrination" or "mental imprisonment."

Actually matters are not quite so serious, because most of the students there, being fresh out of high school, are well satisfied with being fed formulae on such interesting topics as "Class Reading-Round-the-Room — Good or Evil" (Approved: 1939, Taboo: 1956, ? 1960) or "French — the Art of Mispronunciation." It is quite pleasant swallowing and regurgitating ideas, for it leaves much free time for the mind to absorb the beauty and peace of

the campus, or the attractive, lionable, but nevertheless pertinent forms of the "Aggies." No need to ponder and explore, for tomorrow will bring more solidly-approved theories.

But among this happy brood are found a few lost individuals in whom, for some odd reason, there is a sincere desire to educate the younger generation, the true future of Canada, or more important still as far as we're concerned, the future students of McGill.

No Innovation

Doomed as these people are, they try valiantly at the beginning of their training year, to ask intelligent questions concerning Child Development and Behaviour, or the processes of instilling learning, or social adjustments in the school atmosphere, whereupon they are confronted with illuminating replies as to the present ideal methods of covering the elementary and high school subjects. These methods are the most modern, true enough, but they are almost the Credo of the Institute. Any innovation is considered a deviation from the normal, and must therefore be nipped in the bud. That these "ideal" methods came to be what they are today ONLY by innovation and perhaps a little rebellion against other "ideal methods" on the part of a few loudly — denounced dissenters, is an unmentioned, unmen-

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Indians To Play Queen's Inters

While the Senior Redmen play host to the Golden Gaels, the Intermediate Indians leave this afternoon for Kingston where they will tangle with the "Baby" Gaels tomorrow.

The game is the second of a home and home series between the two clubs. Last week-end the McGill crew trimmed the Kingston twelve by a 27-6 count in one of the most bitterly fought games to be seen in a long time.

From the outcome of the opening tussle, indication is that the two clubs will continue where they left off. Tempers in last week's game were red-hot and came close to exploding when Queen's Housego belted defensive end Leslie in the mouth. Housego was thrown out of the contest by the officials and Leslie who had played well up to that point retired from the game. Even though, he is sporting a swollen mouth, Leslie will be ready for tomorrow's encounter.

Although Fairhead's crew started the season slowly, with a loss and a tie, they have now reached their peak and are playing exceptionally well. Their kicking department which was horribly weak earlier in the season is now vastly improved. In last week's game halfback Joe Irvin punted tremendously.

The Indians have been practicing all week with the Senior squad and have looked good. They have been concentrating on passing and pass defence.

Quarterbacks Bruce McGrath and 18-year Bill Diachun have been the backbone of the club. The latter, just out of high-school ranks has been playing exceptionally well. Wingback Keith Lawes and ends Don Campbell and Bob Tucker have been their main targets.

Originally the Indians were scheduled to play a seven game schedule. Three of these games against QRFU clubs have been cancelled. Although tomorrow's game was supposed to be the last of season, coach Fairhead has lined up an "extra" game against McGill's "brothers" out at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The game will be played at MacDonald College next Saturday afternoon.

WRESTLING

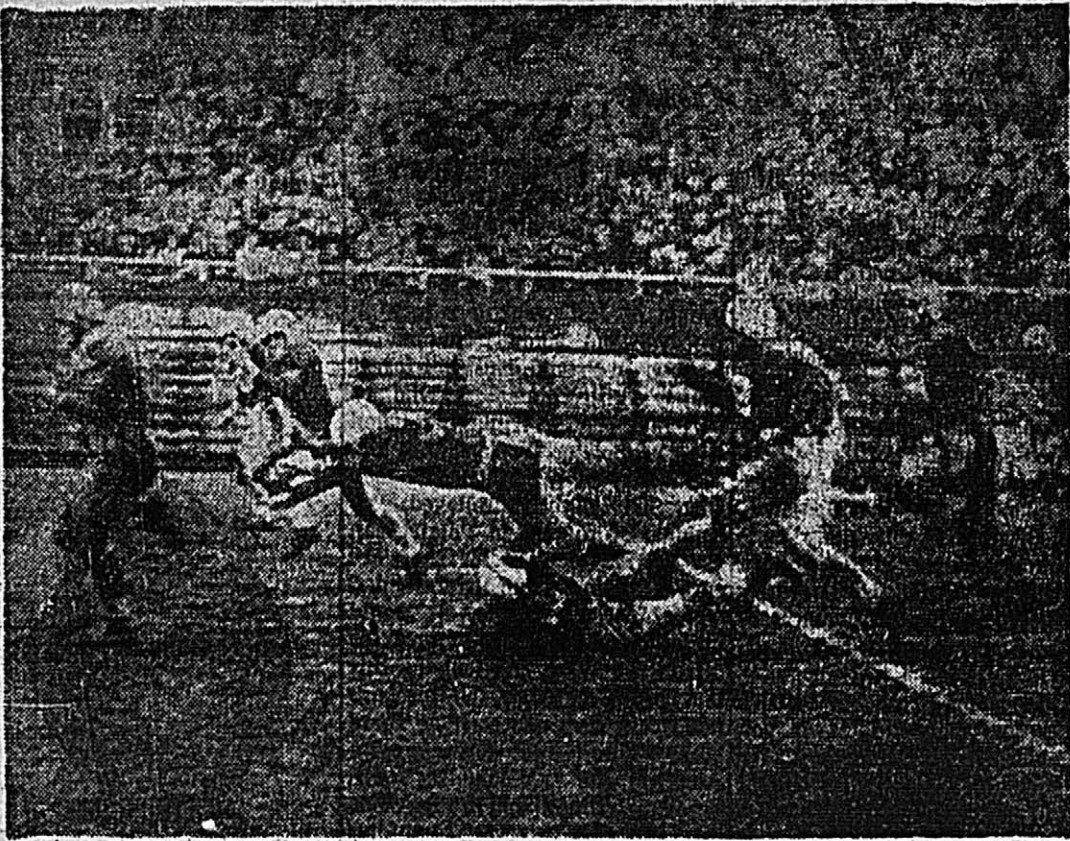
Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the B.W.F. room of the gym is humming as Alan Turnbull puts his charges through their practice session. So far twelve new men have appeared to practice and see what it is all about, and many of the "old hands" are back, continuing where they left off last year.

Sports 99 44/100% Sure To Beat News In Annual Classic

The annual classic is at hand. Is it the Rose Bowl Game? No! Is it the Grey Cup Game? No! It is the Sports versus News Football Game—Sunday Oct. 28, 1956.

Last year's "contest" was won by News 82-1 for their first win in 48 years as they defeated a hard charging Sports team. However this year Sports are favoured as all of last year's starting squad will be back. In fact this year Sports will be quarterbacked by Irwin "Instant" Sankoff the Sports Editor (that is why he's playing quarterback—he's editor) who kicked for Sports' only point last year on an ingenious play. With first down on News' 1 yard line he kicked for a point completely baffling News. Moreover since darkness was setting in (it was 12 am. Sports refused to give up) this kick closed the gap between the two teams. However it also ended the game as no one could find the ball. It might be noted that Sports used only two men against 14 for News.

All participants and spectators should congregate in the Daily Office at 1 pm. on Sunday if they wish to play or watch. It must be understood that the players should not attempt to fraternize with or bribe the referees. The umpires for the game will be Jim Lotz, Bob Reich, and Peter Regenstreif, (all of whom it will be noted wear glasses) who will be occupied in feeding their seeing-eye dogs. Only tennis shoes will be allowed, and cleats are expressly prohibited by Order of the Commissioner of Baseball (What!).



That's Queen's Gary Schreider, now with the Ottawa-Rangers in the Big Four, getting away on a 48-yard touch-down run in last year's Queen's-McGill game at the Stadium. This proved to be the winning score as the Golden Gaels won 22-7. This year the Redmen will be out to turn the tables on the Gaels and get into second place in the standings. Game time is slated for 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Redmen Play Harrington In Crucial Soccer Tilt

Harrington, thus far their only conquerors, provide the opposition this evening for coach Bob Wilkinson's Red and White soccer standouts. The match is scheduled for an 8 pm start on the Upper Field.

The McGill boys, with the big victory against Sir George tucked away under their shirts, are pointing to this encounter as their last game against a top notch outfit before their long trek to Toronto next weekend. A victory against this local first division team would certainly add to the team's confidence in their big intercollegiate series.

Juan Zeberio, who turned out for practice for the first time this week, is not in good condition as yet. With his strong kicking power from both feet, a well-conditioned Zeberio would certainly be an asset to the team's offense. Frank Richmond turned in a good performance in the Sir George Fray, and his injured leg seems to be a thing of the past.

The following boys will dress tonight for the game with Harrington: Fraser, Dixon, Elias, Moore, Kifle-Egzi, Neugebauer, Fitawake, Seco, Vosniades, Richmond, Carpenter, Zeberio and Eaton.

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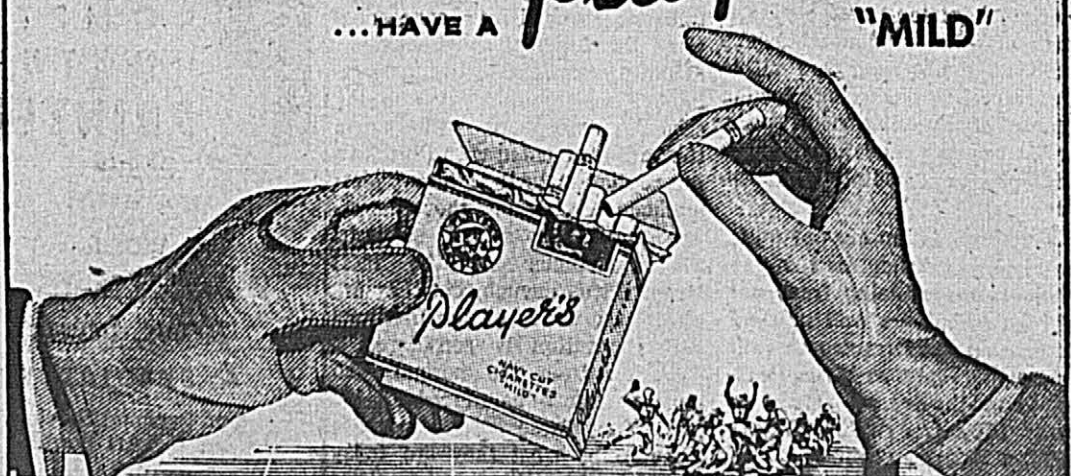
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LET'S GO REDMEN

Beat Those Gaels Again



Larry Sullivan

by IRWIN SANKOFF

Second place will be the immediate objective of the McGill Redmen this Saturday afternoon when they meet the present tenants of the runner up spot, the Queen's Golden Gaels. Game time is set for 2 p.m. at Molson Stadium and there are plenty of seats left.

Last week in Kingston the Redmen notched their first win of the Intercollegiate season when they nipped the Gaels 6-1. But the win turned out to be a bit on the disastrous side for Larry Sullivan's

Red Raiders as the squad found themselves with several injuries. Buster Brown will definitely not play in his familiar guard spot while tackle Ron Murphy and backs Jimmy Grant and Rick Adrian will not know until tonight whether they will get the green light to go into action.

have to have the three boys go through a game of Russian roulette in order to decide who to play.



Leo Konyk



Merdy Armstrong



Len Sigurdson



Rae Brown



Dick Carr



Jerry Anderson



Tom Gallagher

Queen's At Full Strength On Saturday

KINGSTON, OCT., 25: — The Golden Gaels will be at full strength for their game with the McGill Redmen this Saturday at Molson Stadium. John Moschelle, who was banged up by some vicious McGill tackling in last week's game, will be back at his familiar quarterback spot.

Bill Surplis and Chuck Safrance are expected to see action for the first time this season.

The Gaels have lost players to the Ottawa Roughriders, the US Army and "pressure of studies."

New faces will include Henry Clarke, a flashy Toronto half-back, Mike Tureski, Roy Hircok and Karl Quinn. Ronnie Stewart will be running out of the half-back spot again.

Rounding out the Gaels backfield will be Dave Harshaw, Al Kocman and Karl Quinn. Jocko Thompson will handle the kicking duties for the Gaels.

Nursing minor injuries are John Cronin, John Larsen, Len Sigurdson and Bob Holland. Sullivan hopes that all will be ready for full time duty against the Tricolor. Larsen will probably wear a cast on his injured wrist.

During the past week head coach Larry Sullivan and assistant coach Rocky Robillard have been drilling the squad mainly on offensive plays in an effort to up the Redmen's scoring average of 7.142 points per game. Maybe the Red and White will find a few touchdowns lying around from last week's Alouette game. They sure could use them.

Meanwhile over in London the Toronto Varsity Blues take on the Mustangs in an effort to widen their hold on first spot. The Blues have won their last two games by two points margins, 21-19 over Western and 15-13 over McGill. In both cases the difference was two missed converts by the opposition. Coach Dalton White of the Blues is suffering from quarterback trouble at the moment. He has three quarterbacks and doesn't know which one to use. He may

Holland Leading Groundgainer To Date

Unofficial Redmen rushing statistics as tabulated by the McGill Daily show that Bob Holland is the leading Redmen groundgainer to date. Bob has lugged the pigskin 189 yards in 4 tries for an average of 5.56 yards per carry.

Right behind Holland is John Cronin with an average of 5.43 yards per try. Cronin has carried the ball 28 times for 152 yards. Rick Adrian is third high man with 118 yards gained in 25 attempts. This is an average of 4.72 yards a try.

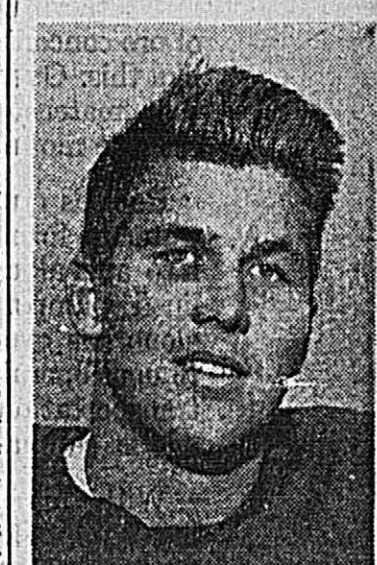
In the passing department Sam Yuska has snared eight of 15 throws for 102 yards.

In passing, McGill has thrown 55 passes with 24 being completed while the opposition has tried 35 and completed just 13. The Redmen have made 48 first downs in three games to the opponents 35.

On the ground the Red and White have outrushed opponents 573 to 503 yards and in the air hold a margin of 329 to the oppositions 187 yards.



Joe Cronin



Jan Sandzellus

Intramural Sports

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Friday, October 26th

U.F. : Dents, vs. Med. 3a (Cronin)
 Sted. : Phy. Ed. vs. Law (Kushner)
 L.C. : G.A.B. vs. Redmen (Riddell)

Monday, October 29th

U.F. : Lakeshore vs. Mississ (Cronin)
 Sted. : Scientists vs. Apps (Kushner)
 L.C. : Med. 2a vs. Jels (Riddell)

TOURNAMENTS

Entries for the Table Tennis, Badminton, squash and Handball tournaments are now being accepted. Team entries for Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey and Basketball close November 9th.

HARRIER MEET

Wednesday, October 31st starting from The Harrier meet will be held on the gym, at 1.00 p.m. All participants report to Joe Anderson, room 1 in the gym.

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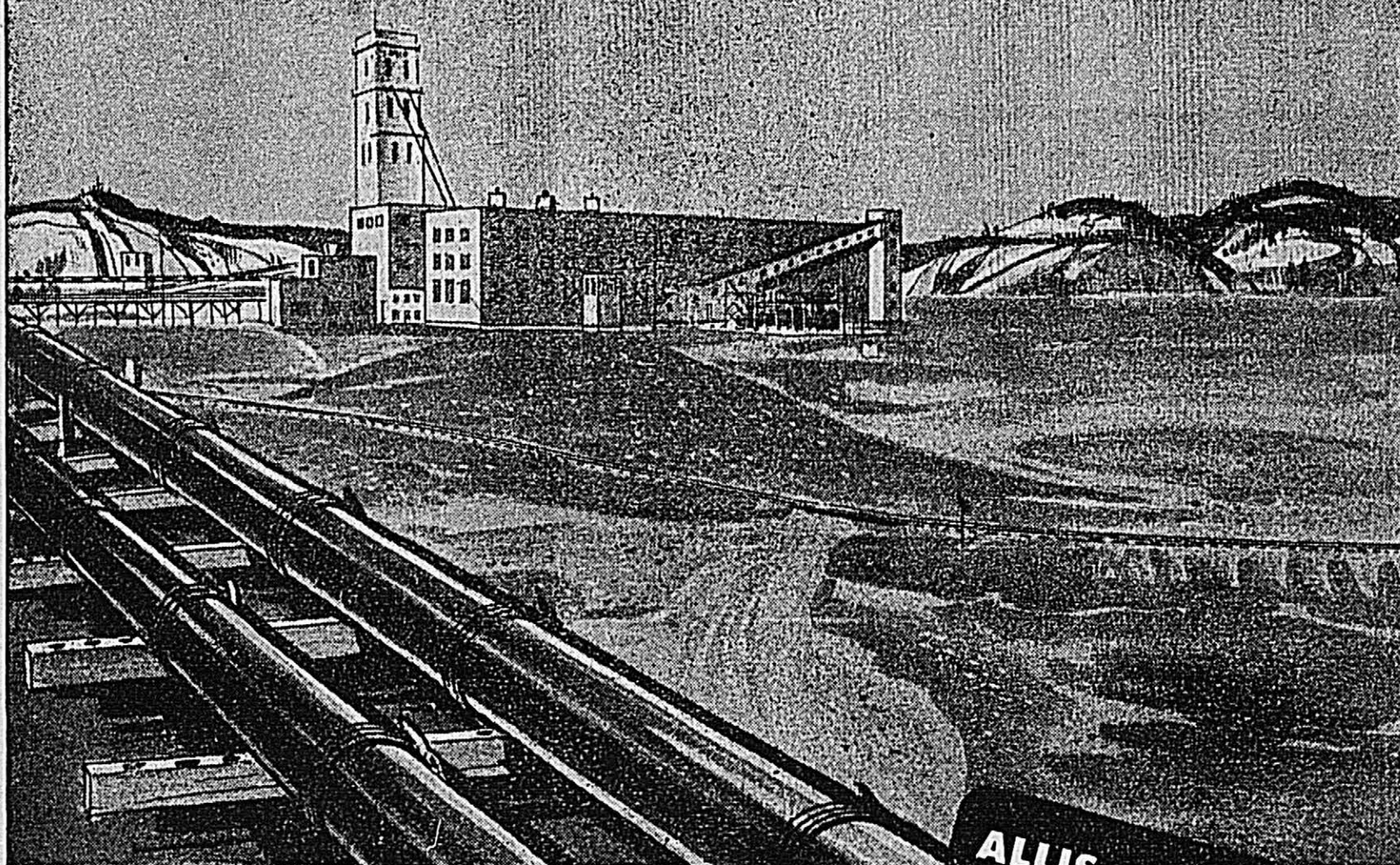
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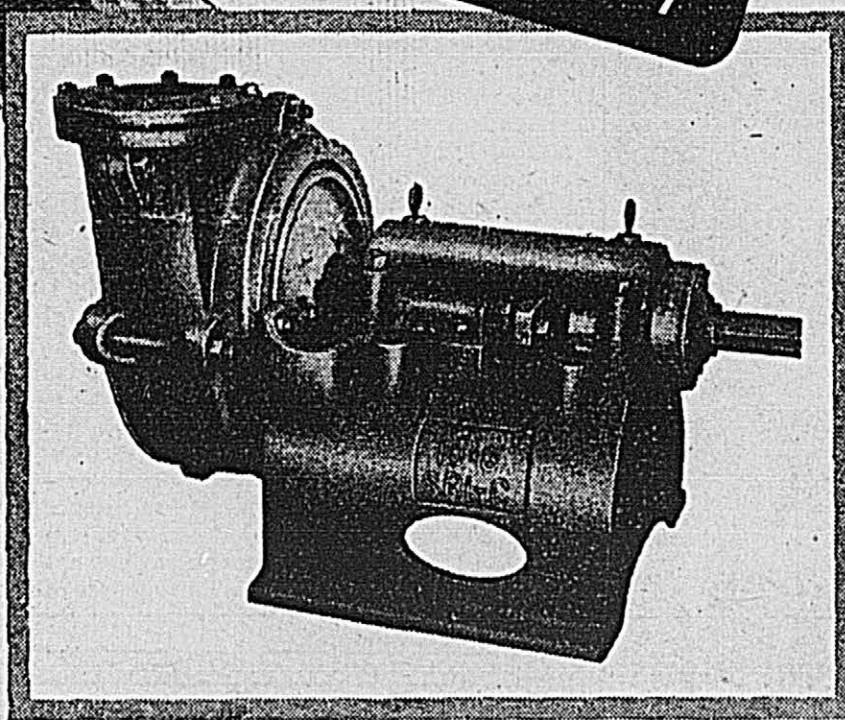


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